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City of Norwich Water Works.

Office of
Beard of Water Commissioners.

Norwich, Conn., March 31, 1912.

Water rates for the quarter ending
March 31, 1913, are due and payable at
the effice April 1, 1912. Office open
from 8.20 a. m. to 5 p. m. Office open
on Saturday evening, April 13, from 7
to 8.39. Additions will be made to all bills remaining unpaid after April 20, aprid JOHN J. SHEA, Cashier.

JOSEPH BRADFORD BOOK BINDER

Slank Books Made and Ruled to Order 108 BROADWAY

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55 West Main Street, Norwish, Conn. NEWMARKET HOTEL 715 Boswell Ave. First-class Wines, Liquors and Cipara. Meals and Welch Rarebit served to order, John Tuckia, Prop. Tel. 13-4.

ACADEMY LOSES OPENING GAME

Defeated by Connecticut Aggies at Storrs 3 to 2-Pitchers Battle Between English and Dean-Storrs' Twirler Scores 18 Strikeouts-McKay Shines at Bat.

The Norwich Free Academy baseball team opened the season on Saturday against the Connecticut Agricultural nine at Storra losing to the Aggies by the score of 3 to 2. There was a good sized crowd at the game and the local team was accompanied by a number of fans. The Academy boys shewed up much better than they have in practice this spring, all the boys playing fast ball. The game was a pitchers' battle between Dean and English with a slight advantage in favor of the former. English twirted good ball, his slow curves proving a puzzle to the Aggies. He scored ten strikeouts. The visitors found it difficult to connect with Dean's winders and the Storrs boy was credited with 18 strikeouts. Captain McKay led in the batting, connecting for a single and a double.

The Academy infield played a great the and local properties of the Aggies. The scored played a great the academy infield played a great the academy infield played a great the properties of the Academy infield played a great the properties of the Academy infield played a great the properties of the Academy infield played a great the properties of the Academy infield played a great the properties of the Academy infield played a great the properties of the Academy infield played a great the content of the Academy infield played a great the content of the Academy infield played a great the content of the Academy infield played a great the content of the Academy infield played a great the content of the Academy infield played a great the content of the Academy infield played a great the content of the Academy infield played a great the content of the Academy infield played a great the content of the Academy infield played a great the content of the Academy infield played a great the content of the Academy infield played a great the content of the Academy infield played a great the content of the Academy bayed in the Strike of the Content of the Academy bayed in the Strike of the Content of

The Academy infield played a great game, pulling numerous sensational stunts, while Robinson in center field as credited with two feature stops.

The lineups are

Conn Agricultural.

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Keating if f 0 1 0 0 Stanley 3b 2

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Prosty 3b 5 1 0 0 0 Mureages

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aug if Chipmant f 2 0 0 2 Hull; b Dickinson s 2 0 0 0 2 Hull; b V'gallder, 2b 4 1 0 1 Young if West, 1b 2 1 9 0 kinglish p Linea, if Score by innings:

ATHLETICS AND PHILLIES BATTLE 18 INNINGS.

Score 2-2 When Darkness Stops Game -Brown Pitches Whole Game for

Philadelphia, April 6.—The Philadelphia Americans and the Philadelphia Nationals played the longest interleague baseball game in the history of two major organizations Saturday afternoon, the contest being called at the end of the 18th inning on account of darkness with the score standing 2 to 2.

Brown, the Athletics' young righthander, pitched the entire game and
was hit safely only 13 times, while
the Phillies used Alexander for five
innings, Chalmers two and Brennan
11. They allowed the former world's
champions a total of only 10 hits.
The Americans got the jump on their
local rivals by seering their only two
runs in the first inning. E. Murphy
singled and went to second on Oidring's sacrifice. Collins and Baker
walked and Murphy and Collins scored
on a single by McInnes. In the succeeding 17 innings the Americans had
chances to score, but sharp fielding
kept them from the plate. The Phillies made their two tallies in the ninth.
After Knabe had been thrown out,
Center Fielder Capron singled Lobert
hit to Baker, who threw wild te Col-Brown, the Athletics young right-

SHOWING UP WELL 26.31 2-5. Hope for Victory Over English Team

Stronger-Quartet of 1911 Now First

Lakewood, N. J., April 6 .- Hopes of American sportsmen who are looking forward with interest not unmixed with anxiety to the series of polo games for anxiety to the series of polo games for the international trophy between Eng-ilish and American teams in June have been raised by the fine showing of candidates for the American team, in practice here during the past week. While the acme of physical form for the gruelling test has not yet been attained by the players, sufficient ex-cellence in horsemanship, skill and en-durance has been shown to warrant a belief that a quarter will be found belief that a quartet will be found capable of upholding American tradi-tion acceptably in the approaching

Two base hits, Dean, Mokay; bases en balls, Dagish 1, Dean 1, hit by pitcher, by Boglish 2, by Dean 2; struck out, by Dean 18, by English 10; double play, Robbisson to Stanley; molen Jases, Keating, Yibert 2, Murray, Mikay 8, Lord, Prouty; wild pitches, Dean 8, English 1; umpire, C. Mathewson; Time, 2 hours. While no definite selection will be made for some time, the showing in practice of the international four, Captain Harry Payne Whitney, Devereaux Millburn and the Waterbury brothers who successfully defended the trophy against the Brittehers in 1911 has against the Britishers in 1911, has been such as to make them likely can-didates for the next try against the

> Homer Monty Wins Bouts. A New York state paper says of Homer Monty of this city, now on a trip through New York state and Can-

Homer Monty demonstrated the fact that he is some wrestler Friday night when he defeated Nate Jones in two straight falls in quick time, the first in 2 minutes and 20 seconds and the second in 42 seconds. Although Jones was a much bigger and heavier man he was but clay in the hands of the clever Monty. lever Monty.

Monty also wrestled in Orleans on Saturday night and defeated Carl Davis of Ellicotville, N. Y., in 10 minutes, 10 seconds first fall and 2 minutes 22 seconds second fall. Monty is a champion in his class and issues a challenge to any example. In New a challenge to any grappler in New England at 142 pounds barring none.

The second game in the champion ceeding 17 innings the Americans had chances to score, but sharp fielding kept them from the plate. The Phillies made their two tallies in the ninth. After Knabe had been thrown out, Center Fielder Capron singled Lobert hit to Baker, who threw wild to Collins, and Capron went to third. Fight Fielder Miller singled, scoring Capron, and c, and H. Gley rf. Occum Cubs,

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MARKET CLOSED WEAK. Reversal of Speculative Activity on Floor of Stock Exchange.

New York, April 5 .- The market closed weak. A reversal of specula-tive activity occurred today in the stock market, floor traders being genstock market, floor traders being generally ranged on the short side, in contrast with their recent attitude. Traders held that purely on the basis of technical conditions a reaction was of technical conditions a reaction was tended over a fortnight.

Weakness of Chesapeake and Ohio was a disturbing factor. Persistent liquidation of this stock recently has been accompanied by reports of damage by flood and contraction of earnings. Realising on a large scale was ings. Realizing on a large scale was carried on by interests which were active in forcing yesterday's rise. Losses in important stocks ranged from 1 to 2 1-2 points. Bonds were

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

New York, April 4.—Receipts of beeves were 1.488 head, including 21 cars for the market, making with the state cattle 23 cars on sale. Steers on moderate moderate supply ruled firm; fat bulls full steady, hologna bulls slow and weak, thin cows steady and medium to choice fat stock firm at 15@25c higher. choice fat stock firm at 15@25c higher. Common to prime steers sold at \$7.50\overline{a}\$.00 per 100 lbs.; no choice steers offered; bulls at \$5.50\overline{a}\$.00; tailends at \$4.75\overline{a}\$5.00; common to extra prime cows at \$2.50\overline{a}\$6.75; tailends at \$2.00\overline{a}\$.25. Dressed beef steady with medium to choice native sides selling at 12\overline{a}\$14c per lb. Exports tomorrow, 224 beeves to London.

Receipts of caives, 1,292 head, including \$43 head for the market. Veals on liberal receipts dropped 50\overline{a}\$75c, the market closing heavy at the decline; barnlyard calves and yearlings almost nominal. Common to choice veals sold at

ket closing heavy at the decline: barnward calves and yearlings almost nominal. Common to choice veals sold at \$8.00@12.00 per 100 lbs.: culls at \$8.00@12.00 per 100 lbs.: actives were generally easier with city dressed veals solling at 13@18c. per lb.: country dressed at 13@18c. Per lb.: country dressed nominal, but feeling firm: lambs steady with a good clearance of the pens. Good to prims lambs sold at \$9.10@3.20 per 100 lbs.: a few clipped lambs at \$8.35. No spring lambs in market. Dressed mutton firm at 11 1-2@14e per lb.: choice wethers at 14 1-2e, dressed lambs in fair demand at 14@16e, hog dressed at 17e, country dressed hothouse lambs steady at \$5.60@8.50 per carcass. Receipts of hegs were 1.942 head, including fully a carload for the market. Prices 10e lower, with heavy to light weights selling at \$8.97.0@9.90 per 100 lbs. roughs at \$8.6028.90. Country dressed hoss steady at 9@11c per lb.

Chicago, april 4.—Hogs.—Receipts 23,000; market dull; mixed and butchers, \$8.75@9.20; good heavy, \$8.70@9.15; rough heavy, \$8.55@8.70; light, \$3.95@9.30; pigs, \$8.85@\$1.0.

CHAS. E. WHITAKER

Tin and Sheet Metal Worker

Tin and Sheet Metal Worker

mbs, \$7.15@8.90;	Western	. \$7	.35@
STO	CKS		
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	New York, April 5.—Mone nominal. Time loans easy;	0 00	3 00
	nominal. Time toans easy;	A COURT	4 20

days, 4 1-2@4 3-4 per cent.; six months 4 3-4.

COTTON.

New York, April 5.—Cotton futures closed quiet and steady. Closing bids: April 12.33, May 12.13, June 12.11, July 12.30, August 11.97, September 11.62, October 11.55, December 11.59, January 11.55. Spot quiet: mlddling uplands, 12.60; mlddling gulf, 12.85; no sales.

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D. Caplet e, P. Morsey 1b, A. Froh-mander ss, Hill 2b, Camerey cf, F. Caplet If, Rayle p, W. Frohmsuder rf, Prevee 2b, Gley struck out 14 men and allowed 4 hits, while Raley struck out 4 men and allowed 7 hits. Three errors were charged up against Taft-ville and Occum made 2 errors.

St. Leuis Nationals Defeat Americans

St. Leuis, April 6. A mixiare of passes, errors and hits, one of them a triple, off two pitchers in the first inning, gave the local National league club enough runs to win from the Americans, 13 to 6, in the fifth game of the series for the championship of St. Leuis. The series now stands, three won for the Americans and two for the Nationals. Score by innings; Nationals . 7 2 8 0 0 1 0 0 x - 12 14 1 Americans 1 0 2 0 0 0 2 1 0 - 6 11 3 Harmon and Winge; Hildebrand; Hamilton, Allison, Leverenz, Adams and Agnew. and Agnew.

Queal Defeats Kolehmainen in Five Mile.

New York, April 6.—At the opening of the outdoor athletic season at Celtic park today William Queal of Alexandria Bay, N. Y., won the five mile professional running race beating William Kolehmainen of Sweden by 16 yards. George Hooley finished third and James Lee of Boston fourth. Time 26 31 2-5

In the one mile professional race William Kolehmainen won in 4.44 3-5, J. P. Sullivan of New York was sec-ond and Harvey Cohn of Brooklyn third. Lee of Boston failed to finish

Holy Cross Football Schedule. Worcester, Mass., April 6.—Nine games are provided for in the Holy Cross football schedule which was an-nounced today. The schedule follows: Sept. 24—Norwich university at

Worcester.
Sept. 27—Yale at New Haven.
Oct. 4—Massachusettis Agricultural
College at Worcester.
Oct. 11—Boston college at Worces-

ter.
Oct. 18—Harvard at Cambridge.
Oct. 25—Worcester Polytechnic Institute at Worcester.
Nov. 1—Princeton at Princeton.
Nov. 8—Springfield Y. M. C. A. college at Worcester. Nov. 15—Fordham at Worcester.

Sturtevants Trim Harddigs. The Sturtevants defeated the Harddigs by the score of 5 to 4 in a close and interesting game on the Rogers diamond. This was the second victory for the Sturtevants over the Harddigs, the previous game by the score of 12 to 5. The former team challenges any 18 years old team in the city. The lineup: Joe Busch p. Arsenault c. J. Holland 1b. Holmes 2b. R. Izbicki 3b, B. White ss, Edward Koloski rf, F. Boharra cf, J. Boharra lf.

Chency Held Hoosiers Hitless Eight Innings.

Chicago, April 6.—The Chicago Nationals today defeated the Indianapolis American association team, 7 to 3. Cheney did not allow the Hoosiers a hit until the eighth inning. Then an error was made behind him and Indianapolis secured two hits and scored.

Chicago1 1 3 0 0 0 1 1 x—7 8 2 Indianapolis . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2—3 5 3 Cheney and Bresnahan, Heckinger; Schardt, Harrington and Vann. New Orleans Defeats Naps 4 to 1.

New Orleans, April 6.—New Orleans defeated the Claveland Americans to-day in the final game of the series by a score of 4 to 1. Of the ten games played with the Cleveland team, the visitors took five and New Orleans four, one game being a tie. Falkenberg for Cleveland struck out six men and walked five. Timely Hitting Wins for Tigers.

Mullin and Klawitter, and Stanage, Gibson; Smith and Woodburn and Wheeler, Clemmons.

Baltimore, April 6.—The New York Glants defeated the Baltimore Internationals 19 to 9 in a loosely played game at Back River today. Score by Innings:

New York 5 1 6 2 1 3 0 1 0—19 16 8

Baltimore, 0 0 5 2 0 0 0 1 1— 9 10 9

Ames, Gouliet and Wilson; Smith, Reckert and Bergen.

Pirates Have Batting Bee. Kansas City, April 6.—The Kansas City American association team was overwhelmed today by the Pittsburgh nationals, 12 to 3. Score:
Kansas City 0.1 0 0 0.2 0 0 0—3 5 0
Pittsburgh 0.2 4 2 0 1 1 2 0—12 15 0
Batteries—Hendrix and Gibson;
Covington and Murphy. Umpire, Miller.

Baseball Results Sunday. At Jersey City—New York Americans 13, Jersey City Internationals 2.
At Newark—Brooklyn Nationals 1,
Newark International 3.

George Baumgartner, who was one of the most promising of last year's crop of recruit hurlers, has the speed and curves of a top-notcher. But he is so frivolous a young man that close observers of the St. Louis team fear for his future unless he takes the game seriously, says one scribe. Baumgartner became famous over night when he asked his celebrated question, "Who is this man Waish? If he's so good why doesn't the National league draft him?" One of the stories that has come from the South about "Baumle" is typical of the South about "Baumle" is typical of the stories that has come from the South about "Baumle" is typical of the stories that has come from the South about "Baumle" is typical of the stories that has come from the South about "Baumle" is typical of the stories that has come from the South about "Baumle" is typical of the stories that has come from the South about "Baumle" is typical of the stories that has come from the stories that has come from the South about "Baumle" is typical of the stories that has come from the South about "Baumle" is typical of the stories that has come from the South about "Baumle" is typical of the stories and a homer. The Boston Journal says: Marantille is displaying more life in base running this season, a factor that is likely to win him the place at short-stop over his rival, Bues.

Harry Mason, the former New Pritain and Springfield first sacker, and later Connecticut league umpire, had been added to Jim O'Rourke's staff of umfires.

In case Wahconah park is not ready when Manager Zeller's squad reports, the loth, the Pittsfield board of public Doubtful of Baumgartner.

rest. He offered to bet some of his team-mates that he would dive into a swimming tank while he was wearing all his street clothes. There were no takers. They knew him. THE COLLEGE ATHLETE

IN SUMMER BASEBALL "Herbert" Says Professional Under

Assumed Name is Beneath Con-

George Herbert Daley, sporting editor of the New York Tribune, and writer for its columns under the nom de plume of "Herbert." in a letter to The Yale News on the question of summer baseball and professionalism in college athletics, says:

"For some reason hard to explain many persons will not discriminate between the man who plays summer baseball ts aid him in gatting a college education and the man who adopts some other form of employment during the vacation period. The old question is asked—if it is right for one, why is it not right for the other, and why should the powers who govern amateur sport make fish of one victim and flesh of another? It is not hard to enswer. There is absolutely nothing wrong in a college player using his baseball skill to help nay his way through college. He should be encouraged and applauded, but he should not be eligible to represent his college on the athletic field for the simple reason, apart from minor considerations, that it opens the door to proselyting, the most dangerous and insidious of all athletic evils.

"There was a man at Yale several

most dangerous and insidious of all athletic evils.

"There was a man at Yale several years ago who found it necessary to play baseball in the summer with a minor league team to ald him in paying his way through Yale, but good player as he was, he did not represent his college on the diamond. He did take a lively interest in the sport, however, practiced with the varsity, played on the second team and aided so ever, practiced with the varsity, played on the second team, and aided so far as possible in coaching. In this way he did his full share for Yale and was respected and loved by his associates without jeopardizing the good name of the university. How different his case from the undergraduate who for selfish reasons or with the misguided idea that he is working in the interests of his college plays under an assumed name for money and then lies about it.

interests of his college plays under an assumed name for money and then lies about it.

"I would like to repeat what I said in my own column two or three weeks ago. I resent the imputation that association with professional baseball players has of necessity a contaminating influence. I say of my own knowledge that a majority of the men who make baseball a profession are as clean in their way of living as the average person. There are exceptions, of course, and the little tricks of the game applauded by the masses as sharp and wily cannot be aped and followed with the same latitude in amateur sport. But the bey or young man is more likely to suffer from associations outside of baseball than within. The trouble lies not so much in playing with professionals as in violating the principles laid down for being an amateur, and, as said before, in opening the door to proselyting.

"The governors of every sport have their own ideas and their own definitions as to what constitutes an amateur. Some of the rules are hard and fast, others are loose and elastic. As

ritions as to what constitutes an amateur. Some of the rules are hard and fast, others are loose and elastic. As a matter of fact, however, every rule could be short and to the point. An amateur is a man who does not play for money, or in any way commercialize the sport in which he is competing. It is plain and simple. Every man knows in his own heart whether he is playing fairly or not, and the way of the athletic transgressor should be made so hard that violation of the ethics of clean sport would be discouraged.

made so hard that violation of the ethics of clean sport would be discouraged.

"The professional player should, and in a large measure does, command respect, but the professional, wrongfully called the semi-professional, who covers himself with the amateur cloak is beneath contempt."

Jiggs Donohue is not yet dead, but alive in the Columbus hospital for the insane. The story sent from Chicago is denied by the hospital people. He is suffering from paresis and rarely speaks. There was a story that he died five weeks ago, but an investigation disproved the report.

SPORT NOTES.

The Giants played 12 games in Texas in which they made 86 runs, 119 hits and 15 errors.

Many critics say Ted Easterly is the most dangerous pinch hitter in the American league. John McGraw says it will cost his players \$25.95 for "a beer." The dol-lars are for the fine.

Bill Steele, one of the Cardinals' twirlers, has gone to Hot Springs to be cured of rheumatism.

One scribe asks: Now that their uniforms are gone, how do the Cardinals expect to get by as big leaguers? Two of the Pittsburg Pirates have fancy nicknames. Hamilton Hyatt is called The Hittite and Howard Cam-

nitz The Rosebud. Sam Crawford can still hit when called on. In five trips to the plate in a game with the Memphis (Tenn.)

club he got four singles and a homer

DANUKUH GEKIYIS

For Grey, Faded, Dry, Lifeless and Falling Hair.

No new, healthy hair can grow if your scalp is covered with Dandruff. Get rid of it at once with Hay's Hair Health. There is nothing so reliable, so sure to relieve the itching and irritation; to thoroughly cleanse the scalp of Dandruff. Get a bottle today, a few applications will remove Dandruff -restore the grey hair to its natural, youthful color and bring back the vitality, lustre and beauty to your hair. Hundreds of people write us every day that Hay's Hair Health has been the only really satisfactory preparation that they have ever used for Dandruff

and grey hair. Your druggist will guarantee it Free: Sign this adv. and take it to the following druggists and get a 50c. botthe of Hay's Hair Health and a 25c. cake of Harfina Soap, for 50c.; or \$1.00 bottle of Hay's Hair Health and two 25c. cakes of Harfina Soap Free, for \$1. Eroadway Pharmacy, Lee & Osgood, Chas. Osgood Co., Utley & Jones, J. A. Dunn, Sevin & Son, H. B. Smith, Le-rou Corp., Engler & Smith.



A Belmont "notch" collar in white striped Madras. It's an

ARROW

works has offered him the use of the common, a public playground. Representative-Catcher-Coach.

Chappie Ward, who deserted this circuit a few seasons ago, is now a holdout. He has refused to sign with Worcester of the New England league and says he will stick it out until he gets his price.

It is said that beaning Bobby Byrne has affected Joe Wood's nerve and he will be a little shy on cutting loose in the pinches. Hans Wagner barely missed one of Wood's shoots the same

Casey, Wilson and Hofman will form Pittsburg's outfield the coming season. Hendrix, O'Toole and Robinson are said to have greatly improved their pitching form, Robinson especially, Jack Ferry and Cooper are also to be heard from.

Jack Knight, now with Jersey City, says the strength of the New York Americans will be in the pitching department. Keating and Schulz are the best of the new pitchers in his opinion. Knight thinks Hal Chase will

Up in Pittsfield the fans are anxjous for the opening of the season. Jack Zeller is popular with the fans and they believe that he will place a team in the town that will finish in the first division. If Zeller comes through with a good team he will get fine support from the Pittsfield people.

New London will open the season at home the 18th with Jesse Burkett's Worcester team.

Just as they abbreviated Chance's hals made and has tried them out. nickname to P. L., so they now are calling Evers the K. K.

Dorey Miller writes from Springfield that he is in fine shape and ready to report to Manager Carey. Dorey will be stationed at the dizzy corner again this year. He has had a few new that season are calling Evers the K. K.

Reggie Brown, the former Waterbury flinger and previously with New Britain, shows promise of being one of the Philadelphia Athletics' stars the coming season. In the game against the University of Pennsylvania Brown and Pennock divided the responsibilities on the firing line, and between them they allowed the collegians only three hits. Brownle is also developing a batting eye, which he developing a batting eye, which he never had around here.

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